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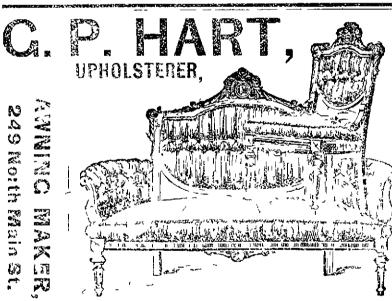
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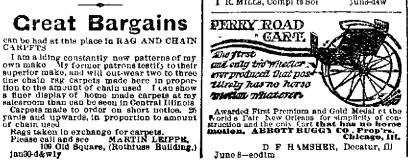
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BLENDED FACES.

What the Scientific Photographers Eave

The scientific photographers have accomplished a wonderful thing. They have succeeded in producing an actual portait of the man who exists and whom no man ever saw.

The assertion is not as fanciful as eems In the last issue of Science appear four portraits illustrating what has been accomplished. The method of composite photography, devised originally by Francis Gaston, is simply this Given a number of men or women, shadowy photographs of each are taken, and, from all these shadows blended is produced a face. It is a face of no one of those who sat, but it is the face of a human being whose countenance expresses all their traits
Is the theory of the photographer. The
face produced bears out the idea It is
a clearly-defined countenance with an expression of its own It is something striking and fascinating In one of the photographs printed twelve mathematicians have their faces blended in a new countenance. It is the typical mathematician Sixteen naturalists' faces form one, those of thirty-one nainters another. There is a wonder ful resemblance between the two faces thus produced. Naturalists and paint ers alike are students of form and color ers anke are students of form and color and outline. It is a new face produced by this queer process. No one of the original faces is reproduced. The remarkable device eliminates that source—so far as it appears in the face—of so much of or our happiness and unhappiness, the personal equation. Like the body after death, it disappears, but still exists, though, unlike the body after death, it is not dissipated through after death, it is not dissipated through all nature but is condensed into one

entity, a visible thing.

The striking thing about these composite faces is that the blending seems to bring out in bold relief of expression the dominant trait of the class The one prevailing idea of the group shows in the combined face strongly It suggests vast possibilities from this discovery of the photographers. The free shows the nature of a class, its strongth and weakness, its degree of kindliness and dignity, its faults and follies. It is the reflection of the soul of the group. What studies might be made on this idea, what so-cial and political reforms suggested by its pursuit, and how curious and interits pursuit, and how curious and inter esting would be the result of some com-binations!
It is the fact that the central idea so

protrudes itself in the developed countenance which makes the experiment attrictive. It would be interesting to combine the faces of a score of prizefighters to secure the resultant conscious brute, to mingle the faces of a city s ward politicians and get the face of a city is ward politicians. of telecture so crafty, and covetous, and unscrupulous, as to methods that it would be alarming. Would the faces of a dozen clergymen reveal one with a kindly eye for the sisters and a look betokening that a "call" would be folt for that place offering the largest salary? And what sort of a face would the combination of those of a would the combination of those of a dozen leading editors produce? There is a charm about the idea. What a face could be constructed from the money makers the men who stead it mehises and live on indirect taxation of the public! How the \$ mark would come out in that countenance, how tory would become the nose of which in the individual we scarcely note the dishy a delong indentation. And so might be made experiments with a hundred types

Perhaps by a thousand tests, blending

the fices of these with at least clean records, a picture could be produced which would tell a better story, which would be recognized without debate as belonging to the ideal man, strong, with herce but restrained passions, but hand and wise Unfortunately that man in the flesh could never be produced. Our system of blending blood in real I fe would not allow the ages upon ages of requisite stripiculture. Of course these are but fancies. Yet in (ineton's discovery there is probably the germ of what will result in a thousand practical benefits. The averige of forms is a frequent requisite of the irtist and the naturalist. A use for the average of faces will soon come
—Chicago Tribune

NATURAL HISTORY.

its Study and Pursuit a Healthy and In-structive Occupation. There is no doubt that in England, as well as in France and Germany, the collecting of moths is a very general recreation as compared with the United States That it is harmless in a negative praise that a pursuit of its objects 15 he lthful, and takes the man who Country HEAD once. Thorough to But the labor is also mean that fever a treatment will care the days of Malpight, and biology is a respected and necessary study. And throughout the world of minimated burgs it may be safely said that the growth and changes of life can nowhere be so easily and pleasantly observed as in the rearing of butterflies and moths from the egg. As to butterflies, it may be asserted that they are less interesting than their cousing the constitute the elder are less interesting than their cousing the moths who constitute the elder branch of the great natural group of scaly winged insects, or Leadoptera, to which both belong The butterflies are less numerous in species, or kinds, and more uniform in habit and appear-These gaudy and papery-winged day flies have their own attractions and present their own scientific problems. bit in number, diversity, soft and deli-case colors and patterns and unex-pected modes of life, they can not hold a candle, to speak both figuratively and appositely to the foolish but lovely moths -- Prof A R Grote, in Popular Science Monthly

—Last March a party of twenty em-grants left Russell County, Virginia, for the West —One of the number sold a small farm before leaving Recently they all returned on the money of the man who sold the land -Philadelphia

News About Town.

It is the current report about town that Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs is making some remarkable cures with people who are troubled with Coughs, Asthma, Bronchitis, and Consumption. Dr A. J. Stoner, druggist, No 14 south side new square, will give any person a trial bottle free of cost. It is guaranteed to relieve and curs. Price 50 cents and to relieve and cure. Price 50 cents and

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WEDNESDAY EVE., JULY 1, 1885.

Ir is reported from Kabool that: revolting Afghan Chief has seized funds belonging to the Ameer to the amount of \$5,000,000.

The issue of standard dollars from the mints during the week endling June 27 was \$444,497. The issue during the corresponding period of last year was \$330,481.

CONGRESSMAN REUBEN ELWOOD, of the Fifth Illinois District lies at the point of death at his home in Sycsmore, this State. Physicians give no hope of his recovery.

GEN. S. S. BURDETT, the newlyelected G. A. R. chief, weighs 200 pounds, and is said to be one of the finest orators in the entire grand army. He is a lawyer by profession, and practices at Washington City. He is an Englishman by birth and came to America when 12 years of

THE Boston Daily Advertiser (Mugwump) thinks Bayard's retirement from the Cabinet "would be a matter for regret," for, though "he has made some mistakes, he means well, and the Democratic perty does not abound in men who are better qualified for the place than he is." This is not specially complimentary to either Mr. Bayard or the Democratic

A Democratic newspaper says "Democracy means faith in the people, fidelity to public trusts, capacity, integrity and honesty in office, purity and decency in private life. It condemns office sceking and officegrabbing and the subornation of public trusts to private interests." If this definition is correct, (and it ought to be, coming from such a source) what are we to call the hungry horde which invented that latest of all political catch words, "offensive partisanship," and then stood around with open months to take in any plum that might fall from the offi cial tree ? For pure, unadulterated gall, for check of the most phenom enal adamant, for impudence of the us to the average Democratic news-

Washington society, are illustrations | doctor said was used for all that could be does not depend wholly en wealth.

The Frements are very poor. The The Fremonts are very poor. The saying that he fully indersed it. This is Pathfinder did not find the path that what the General wrote, signing his led to fortune. He is now too hopelessly old to discover it. He is a comparative comfort white I am being treated or white nature is taking its course with my disease. I have no idea that I should have been able to come here the course with my disease. recognized on the streets; but in doubtful, indeed, whether I would have been ally now. I would be much better the Aster portion of acciety he and the brilliant Mrs. Fremont have held their place with no difficulty. They are, in many of the highly fashiona ble gatherings, away below the avorage in quality of dress, but seemingly none the less respected for that abortcoming. "Have been a sufferer from rhoumstism.

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Hose his hands and use them. Rev. W. H. Sound, Counce Falls, Minn. "(1.ve a bottle of Athlophores to a lady parishioner who was suffering greatly from rhomestram. She says she is much

rom the instant Subsists at a land relieved." Rev. F. B. Donisthorer, Geneva, Nebraska.

"Suffered from rheumatism for six weeks. Four doses of Athlophores relieved me from pain. Some soreness for a day or two, but care perfect." Mrs. Ella Smith, 61 N. Foster St., Springfield,

Ohio.
"Was suffering all a man could suffer from rheumatism. Had to be turned in hed on a sheet. After taking four desert of Athlophores, got out of bed myself and ate my supper. Next morning walk-ed down to breakfast wi hout a cane. As a specific Athlophoros is worth its weight in gold." C. B. BRUSER, Helman, O. a specific Attribution is worth its weight in gold." C. R. Bruner, Urbana, Olno.
"Annt Rablel, the dear old colored saint, is nearly beside herealf with joy. She has suffered from acute rheumans.

for sixteen years. One bottle of Athlo-phoros has removed all swelling and pain. Another will remove all stillness. I look upon the result as a miracle. She desires me to thank you again and again. Rev. W. B. Evans, Washington, D. C. "Have suffered intensely with rheuma-

tiem and neuralgia for seven years. Two bottles of Athlephores cured me." Wm. S. Fleming, Mt. Pleasant, Pa. Suffered with rheumatism in right leg for three months. Could not use my limb. Your Athlophores wrought a marvelous oure," E. R. Stratton, Swedesbo

Secretary Manning possesses "Blaine black-list," which he proposes using-at least it is so reported. This is the Administration the head of which, posing for manliness, has declared he "loves a good

The Daily Bepublican. BY TELEGRAPH

DUDLEY'S DEFENSE.

The Would-Be Slayer of O'Done van Rossa Acquitted By the Jury,

Without Even a Reprimand for He Wretched Marksmanship-Excused On the Ground of Insanity.

A Rattling Speech Before the Jury Which No Trace of Insanity Shows Itself.

Mrs. Dudley's Speech to the Jury-Sans But Justified. New York, July 1 .-- Notwithstanding the remonstrances of her counsel, Mrs. Dudley insisted on her right to address the Jury under oath.

Dudley insisted on her right to address the Jury under oath.

"Gentlemen of the Jury," she said, "I am not heave; the doctors say I have a horn elial mania, but I can retute that; my act was premeditated. I wish you to decide my ense by acquitting fine on the ground that my action was justifiable, or convict no. I consider that I was perfectly justified in what I did. I meant to kill O'Donowin Rossa, He is, by his own admission, a cowardly murderor who shetters himself behind the American fing. He told me that the blowing up of buildings was perfectly right, that his intended to blow up the House of Parliament and English vessels, and that the lives of a few women, and children were as nothing compared with the holy cause of Ireland. He was a murderer, he had shown himself to be one, and that is what determined me to shoot him. If I am insane, then every man who stands up for his country is meaned. Also, if I am homicidial, it is queer that I never shot anybody before. I have carried a loaded pistot since I was sixteen years of age. I gave O'Donowin as fair a trial as a prison r has even had in your court. I shot him and I am willing to take the consequences. I shall not appeat. I knew that if I killed him I'd hans for it. I am ghad now that I did not kill him, breause if I had done so the I rish would have considered him a martyr, but assassination has a certain to the ground, and i count not have missed him. This is all."

Mrs. Dudley spoke so rapidly at times that the court stemographer could not hat

Mrs. Dudley spoke so rapidly at times that the court stenographer could not keep up with her. Her manner of enunciation was amusingly intense, and at times Judge, jury and audlence were all

Assistant District Attorney Nicoll asked her if she had threatened the life of Disner if she had threated the description and the construct Attorney Martine.

"No," she replied, "but I said he ought to be 2killed for keeping me in prison so long without a trial."

"How about me?" asked Mr. Nicoli.

"Oh you wouldn't be much of a loss to the community of you did die," respond-

the community if you did die,11 respond-Mrs. Dudley said that while in prison ed Mrs. Dudley. she had been perfectly bewildered by offers from managers who wanted her to

"I answered them all," she added, "by saying that I would consent only on condition that O'Donovan should come with rie, and I would give a practical Elusrie, and I would give a practical trus-tration, aided by O'Donovan, of the ef-fects of dynamite on the human frame."

At the conclusion the jury retired, and in five minutes returned a verdict ac-quitting Mis Dudley on the ground of insanty. A motion was then made to send her to the State Lunatic Asylum, which has counsel coupsed, and asked which her counsel opposed, and asked that she he permitted to return to her native country and he placed in an in-stitution there. Judge Glidersleeve will listen to arguments on the motion to-

General Grant's Condition. Mr McGregon, N. Y., July 1.-General Grant passed the afternoon quietly most colossal magnitude, commend He occupied houself writing for nearly an hour, and theu slept to make up for the effort. On awakening about three o'clock he was dressed, but he spent the time as ne had while in his sick gown, sitting in his chair and exerting himself General John C. Fre nont and his in no way Dr. Dongtas has been credited wife, once the Jessie Benton of Red with statements in regard to the outlook for the General, and what the

> name to it.
> "The atmosphere enables me to live in able to move back than I was to come at the time I did "

There is no doubt that the General is weaker than when he came, and yesterday was fruitful in comparison between his condition a fortught ago and now. his condition a fortught ago and normules to excite auxiety less he may have passed the stage of susceptibility. This view was strengthened yesterday by a discontinuance of the anesthetic cocalne

fiscontinuance of the allegated cocame for the purpose of experiment with the voice. No special pain was experienced, even in the absence of that treatment. Another significant feature of the situation is that Dr. Pouglas has restrained one member of the family from going on a short visit, advising against a trip for even a part of a day to Sanatoga. The case has reached a condition of uncommon gravity, but there is little ground for a panic.

How the New York Central Was Ena-bled to Declare a Dividend. the capital stock of the New York Cen. tial for the quarter ending yesterday was somewhat of a surprise to the street, as it was known that the road's carnings for the quarter had scattely exceeded the fixed charges; but the New York Central has an income from reals of real estate and other investments which will justify something of a dividend. The gross revenues of the company in the year ending Sentember 30th were \$28,143,669, o which only \$25,775,980 were de-rived from traffic tearnings, leaving \$2,170,080 derived from reut and other sources. The dividend of one-half per cent, for this quarter amounts to \$447,-144, or a little less than one-fourth of the and derived from rents and other sources last year. It was claimed by some yesterday that the one-half per cent dividend was declared because savings banks and other institutions would

have been forced to sell Central bond held by them had the dividend been passed altogether. At the directors' meeting yesterday, no state-ment of carnings was submitted, but the

Board of Education,

DECATUR, ILL., July 1, 1885.
Present—Messrs. Barnes, Chambers,
Warren and Clerk.
The bill of J. K. Warren, \$4.25, was

allowed.
The following persons were appointed teachers in the schools: Minnie Bigelow, Christina Sanderson, Nettie Hall, Miss A. B Humphrey, Mary E. Vaughan.
On motion, adjourned.
W. A. BARNES, President.
E. A. GASTMAN, Clerk.

The Peninsular Vapor Stove is the nost economical in use of gasoline. Sold by Morehouse, Wells & Co.

A "WHITNEY boom" for the Pres idential nomination in 1888 is talked df as being nursed in New York. This is the only original Tom Thumb boom in existence.

JOHN KELLY'S Rochester, N. Y., Shoes at J. H. Black & Son's.

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16-diff ders promptly filled. Terms cash. 17-diff

Lake Shore statement for six months ending yesterday (June partly estimated) is suggestive. It is as follows: Gross is suggestive. It is as follows: Gross carnings, 86,421,071; operating expenses and taxes, \$4,588,478; (per cent. of earnings, 72.46); net earnings, \$1,832,593; interest, rental, etc., \$1,918, 199; deficiency, \$85,606. The deficiency in Michigan Central for the same time amounts to \$232,000

The Indian Troubles in the Southwest DENVER, Col., July 1 .-- Reports from the vicinity of the recent Indian troubles in the Southwest state that the Utes are not inclined to be hostile; that they have little ammunition; and that in the recent bloodshed the cowboys killed the Indians, two bucks and eight squaws and children while the latter were asleep. The same authority asserts that the difficulties are caused by cattlemen, who wish to drive off the settlers and preserve the land for ranges. Agent Stolishelmer says the Indians were greatly agitated when the dead were found, and were pacified with He left the Indians with the difficulty. He left the Indians with the guide, but he could not control them, and their present whereabouts is unknown. It is reported that the slaughtered party were relatives of Ignacio, chief of the Utes, and he threatens vengeance if the cowboys are not surrendered to the Indians to be dealt with after their own

Officers at Fort J. uis admit that the stination is critical, and if another Indian is killed war will be unavoidable. News of trouble has reached the White River Uses in Utah, and they are reported to be on their way toward the Southern Utes' reservation. Two companies of cavalry and two of infantry are in the field to prevent a collision between the cowboy's and Indians.

Judge Foraker at Columbus. Columnus, O., July 1 .- Judge Foraker and General Kennedy arrived in the city about noon yesterday, and were tendered an informal reception at the Mayor's office at neven o'clock last evening. After the reception they were escorted by the Capitol City Foraker and Kennedy Club, the Blaine and Logan Glee Club, and the Fourteenth Regiment Band to the cast terrace of the Capitol, where General of welcome, which was followed by speeches from Foraker and Kennedy. In his speech Judge Foraker pledged the Republican party for taxation of the liquor traffic, and said: "The liquor traffic ought to be taxed, and we propose that it shall be at the said."

that it shall be." At the State Central Committee's meeting last night the following execu tive committee was selected : Chairman A. S. Bushnell, of Springfield: Secretary J. K. Brown, of Columbus; Treasurer . A. Firestone, of Columbus; Members, Geo. K. Nash and J. B. Niel, of Columnus; F. S. Spiegel, of Cincinnati; C. S. Maxwell, of Xenia; C. L. Kuttz, of Athens: A. C. Cain, of Sometset, and M.

A. Hanna, of Cleveland. Robertson s Successor New York, July 1 -Mr. Edward L. Hedden, the newly appointed Collector of Customs, yesterday visited the Custom-house, and had a prolonged interview with Collector Robertson. It is expected that he will enter upon the duties of his office to-day. Collector Robert-

son will go back to his law practice a

White Plains. Blow His Own Brains Out. New Obleans, La. July 1 - Andre . Dumont, who resigned his position as Naval officer in the New Orleans Custom House a few days ago, committed suicide yesterday afternoon, by blowing out his brains. Domestic trouble is assigned as

BASE BALL

Games Played Tuesday, June 30. St Louis, Mo -St Louis, 5. Philadel-Detroit, Mich -New Yorks, 1; De-

Chicago, III -Chicagos, 12, Bos Philadelphia, Pa -Athletics, 15, Met-

Buffalo, N. Y .- Providences, 11; Bul-

Washington, D. C. - Nationals, 2, Tren-Pittsburgh, Pa.-Allegionys, 9; Carcinnatis, 1. Baltimore, Md.-Baltimores, 18: Brooklyng, 11. Notfolk, Va -- Lancasters, 15; Nor-

folks, v Louisville, Ky.-Louisvilles, 5: St

THE TURF.

Washington Park Races.

CHICAGO, II L., [July 1 .- The first race at Washington Park yesterday was for all ages, one mile and half a furlong . Jim Douglas, first; Alf Estell, second; Fred t, third. Time, 1.49 1-1.

Second Race—Two-year-olds, five fur-longs: Juliette, first; Miss Bowler, sec-ond; Estella, third. Time, 1-03 1-2. French mutuals paid 55 70. Third Raco - Oakwood handicap, sweeps takes for all ages, one mile and a furloug. Rapide, first; Tom Martin, secand; Kosciusko, third. Time, 1-56.
Fourth Ruce-Mile heats: Brinnette first; Thist'e, second; Slocum, third. Time, 1-4; 1-4, 1:45 1-4. Fifth Race—Steeple chase over the full course Obermeyer, first; Ascoli, second; Wimbledon, third. No time taken.

Sheepshead Bay Races.

New York, July 1 .- The first race a Shee pshead Bay was for three-year-olds and upward; over three-quarters of a NEW YORK, July 1.-A declaration of a mile : Little Minch, first; Buckstone, dividend of one-nalf of one per cent. upon second; Shutler, third. Time, 1 15 3-4 Second Race—Wellerweights handicap; rule and a quarter: Albia, first: Nitot, second; Endymion, third. Time, two minutes

Third Race-The great two-year-old selling sweepstakes; three-quarters of a mile: Wait-a-White and Pettleoat ran a dead heat, with the Glenelg Peru Colt second Time, 1-17 3-4. Wait-a-White won the run off.

Fourth Race-Handleap sweepstakes one mile and three furlougs: Panique, first; Renegade, second; Americus, third. Fifth Race-Consolation purse; one

and one-quarter miles: Farewell, first; Barnum, second; Drzzy Blonde, third. Fime, 2:11 1.4.
Sixth Race—Selling purse; one and one-half miles: Lenox, first; Carley B., econd; Duke of Montalban, third. Time,

Never Give Up. If you are suffering with low and de-pressed spirits, loss of appetite, general debility, disordered blood, weak constitu-tion, headache, or any disease of a bilious tion, headache, or any disease of a bilious nature, by all means procure a bottle of Electric Bitters. You will be surprised to see the rapid improvement that will follow; you will be inspired with new life; strength and activity will return; pain and misery will cease, and henceforth you will rejoice in the praise of Electric Bitters. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by Swearingen & Hubbard.

GEO. HAUSS is now running the European Restaurant, 114 North Water street, where he will be pleased to meet his friends. First-class meals from 6 in the morning till midnight.

CHINESE lanterns and flags at F. C. Reese's, 257 North Main street. 18-2w Buy a Peninsular Vapor Stove at More iouse, Wells & Co.'s.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Business and Bustle in the Treas ury Department-Requested to Resign.

Changes Wrought By the Appropriation Bill-Commander-in-Chief Burdette in Washington-Loring's Reply.

Reduction of Postage-The Debt of the District-Grant's Death Predicted, Etc.

Business and Bustle in the Treasury, De-WASHINGTON, D. C., July 1 .- All WAS

bustle and business in the Treasury De-

partment yesterday. The Secretary did not receive as many visitors as on Monday, but the crowd was correspondingly great la the Appointment Clerk's room. There every one is overrun with work. They are adjusting the machinery of the department to fit the provisions of the appropriation bill for the new uscal year, commencing to-morrow. This involves a great deal of work, as the bill is quite different from the last one, and involves a general readjustment of the force with differences of assignment and designation. It will take probably three or four days to get things straightened out. Under the provisions of the new bill about twenty clerks were yesterday dismissed from various; bureaus; about thirty clerks and officers, including Deputy-Commissioner Saunders, who a year ago was detailed to the navigation division, were permanently appointed in that bureau, and more than fifty transfers of clerks in various offices were made. bureaus principally affected by these changes are the Internal Revenue Department and the Register's office. Frank M. Thorne, of Orchard Park, N. Y., will succeed Wm. Somerville as Chief Clerk of John Beatty delivered a lengthy address the Internal Revenue Bureau, the latter resignation having been requested yes-terdar. The services of J. M. Marsh. steaographer in the Special Agents' Burean of the Treasury, have been dispensed

Changes Wrought by the Appropriation

Washingrov, D. C., July 1 .-- The apropriation bill, which contains much egislation of a general nature, and which roes into operation to-day, affects the Post-office Department in several important particulars. It increases the weight of ordinary letters to be carried for two cents from one-hall to one ounce, for two cents from one-half to one ounce, provides for special letter delivery; gives the first assistant's office twelve additional clerks, appropriates \$0.50,000 for leasing third class Postoffices; gives \$0.14,000 for fast mail service in addition to the usual sum for that purpose; lacreages the appropriation for reduces mail service. ppropriation for rollway mall service and star service, and provides for the reluction of newspaper postage from tw cents to one cent per pound. Because of this reduction and the two-cent letter postage, an estimated deficiency of \$5. 000,000 in postal revenues is anticipated for the next fiscal year. The only inportant change affecting the Interior De partment is that provision is made for the trial of Indians for criminal offenses the same as, white men.

Ex-Commissioner Loring's Reniv. $W_{ABHINGTON}$, D. C., July 1. — Ex-Commissioner of Agriculture Loring has written the following letter to First Comptroller Durham:

SR—Your communication of June 18th, announcing a disallowance in the accounts of payments for the laboratory in the Department of Agriculture from October 1st to April 1st, 1881, reached here during my a sence, and is now re-ce ved. I desire to lay before the Treasner Denartment in reply a detailed state ment of the expenditures of the appro-priations under the head of the Laboratory during my administration of the Department of Agriculture, to indicate the policy I felt the policy to adopt in carrying

for the encouragement of the sugar an dustry of the country. I shall do this at an early day, and have already called for the accounts as they appear on the books of the department. I feel confident that the proposed exhibit will satisfy your mind that the expenditure in question belonged to that class of special applica-tions required by experimental work to which the Department of Agriculture is largely levote I in nearly all of its divi-

Commander-in-Chief Burdette in Wash-

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 1,-Hon. S. Burdette, the newly elected Commandaran-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, arrived here last night, and was anthusiastica, y received. A grand parade of over 1,500 veterans headed by the Marine and Taird Artitlery bands, met um at the depot, and escorted him through a blaze of fireworks along Pennsylvania avende and C street to Masonic remple, where a grand reception was neld. General Green B. Raum delivered the welcome address, and General Burdett responded in a ring-ing speech that aroused the enthusiasm of the veterans to the highest pitch. Among those of prominence present were Generals Rosecrans, Van Vicet, Averill, Whittaker, Gleason, Black, Duncan, Brooks, Wright, Grosvenor and Ross. The President and members of his Cabinct had been invited, but none were present. Portruts of Washington, Lin-toln, Grant, Sherman, Sheridan and Thomas and a statuette of Custer dec-

prated the hall. Reduction of Postage. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 1.-The ree:pts of the Post-office Department for he fiscal year ending yesterday will, it s thought by department officials, show a deficit of between three and four million lollars, due to the reduction in postage. Ender he have of the last Congress, approved on the 3d of March, after yestering the single rate letter postage will be awo cents an ounce instead of two cents. or each half ounce. The only change ffected by the law with regard to letters s an increase of their unit weight, the sostage remains the same. The same aw provides for an absolute reduction in he rate on newspapers and other period-

the office of publication icals send to the office of publication or through a lews agency to actual subscribers from two cents to one cent per

The Debt of the District. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 1,-The Dis trict Commissioners have submitted a plan to United States Treasurer Jordan, proposing to refund at lower rates of interest about five and a quarter millions

Grant's Death Predicted.

of the funded debt of the District fall-

ing due in 1891-92. If adopted it will result in the saving of about half a mil-

Washington, D. C., July 1.-General Dens, who is General Grant's brother indaw, said yesterday: "I am afraid that General Grant will not last many days. To-day I received information from the family that the cancer has commenced to inflame the jugular vein, and death is a question of a few days in the opinion of his physicians."

National Bank Notes Outstanling. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 1.-Th amount of National bank notes outstand ing yesterday was \$318,631,328, which is \$20,252,946 less that the amount outstanding July Ist, 1884.

Disbarred.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 1 .-- Secretary Lamar yesterday disbarred R. M. Thompson, of Nashville, Tenn., from practice before the Interior Department.

The Chicago Street Railway Strike. CHICAGO, ILL., July 1 .- At a late hour last night the West Division City Railway had not succeeded in running any of their cars. At the close of business residents of the West Side patronized express wagons, omnibuses, gurnseys and any vehicle in which a seat could be secured. The office of the Superintendent of the company was crowded all day with men who wanted to take the places of the striking conductors and drivers. Mr. Lake, the Super-intendent, declares emphatically that the Company will stick to the resistors it has Company will stick to the position it has taken, and fight it out, and there is not the remotest intention or idea of backing down. The men have offers of assistance from every union in town, and are confident that they are in the right, and that their demands will be granted. They are in good spirits, and for the most part orderly and quiet.

The Standard Ration.

Bosron, Mass., July 1 .- The convention of Commissioners of Statistics of Labor reassembled at eleven o'clock yesterday forenoon, to listen to the reading of an able paper by Edward Atkinson upon the topic: "The Standard Ration." on the topic: The Malanta Radous Mr. Atkinson said: "One great fault is a waste of force; we waste on fires, in useless taxation, in food. What is the standard of the average ration of the people, and what does it cost? Half the struggle for life is a mero struggle for food." A discussion ensued upon several ideas which had been brought to the surface, especially the great question which agitates the Western coast. That of Mongolian immigration. In the after-neon the members of the convention were treated to a drive around the city

Fighting for Blind Tom. WARRENTON, VA., July 1 .- The case

rought by Charity Wiggins and the vidow of the late John Bethune for the possession of "Blind Tom," was heard possession of "Billing follow" was heard by Judge E. M. Spillman of the Fauquer County Court yesterday. Messrs. Mur-dock and Moore appeared for Wiggins and General Wm. H. Payne and Eph. Huntington, Jr., for General James N. Bethune. The Court remanded Tom to the Reare of General Bethune. It is unhelcare of General Bethune. It is unerstood the case will be appealed to a higher court.

Sentenced to Hang.

BOFFALO, N. Y., July 1 -Franz Josef etincky was brought into court yesterday morning. He was arrested for the nurder of Mrs. Frontzheim at Auburu, May 29th, 1883. He was tried in the Suareme Court, and the case was carried to he Court of Appeals, which refused to grant a new trial. Judge Smith sentenced the prisoner to be hanged Friday, August list. Petmeky stood unmoved through

Unpleasant News CINCINNATI, O., July 1 .- Surveyor of Customs Caldwell, in answer to a request for authority to employ seventy-one persons in his department, received a reply from Washington that he would be allowed but forty-one, and that the salaries of these must be diminished. This is in accordance with the action of the late Congressional Committee on Appropriations. The employes in the Custom-house did not receive the information cheerfully.

Expelled For Gross Immorality. Buffalo, N. Y., July 1.-The A. M. E. Conference vesterday morning took up the case of Rev. W. F. Marshall, of Kinderbook, charged with seduction under promise of marriage. The session was held with closed doors, and as the result of the deliberations brother Marshall was expelled from the Church on the ground f gross immorality.

The Militia Encampment. PHILADELPHIA, PA., July 1.-The ,000 militia men at Fairmount Park devoted yesterday morning to practice The first exhibition drill took drill. place in the afternoon, the Gattling but-teries and Zouaves participating. There will be competitive drills every day un-til Friday, and on Saturday special at-tractions will be offered to honor the

The Debt of Mexico. CITY OF MEXICO, July 1 .- The law for the consolidation of the entire debt of Mexico outside the floating debt has just been promulgated. One per cent, is to be paid next year and one-half per cent. additional each year until the maximum interest of three per cent. is reached. The plan is approved by English capital-

A Sensible Course.

CINCINNATI, O., July 1.-The shoe asters are all at work, leaving the wages bill in the hands of the manufacturers' and lasters' committees. A compromise seems more probable now than at any time since June 16th.

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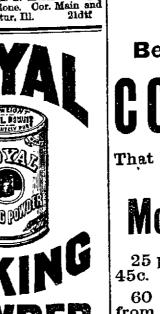
MONDAY EVE., JUNE 29.

AT 2.30 O'CLOCK P. M.

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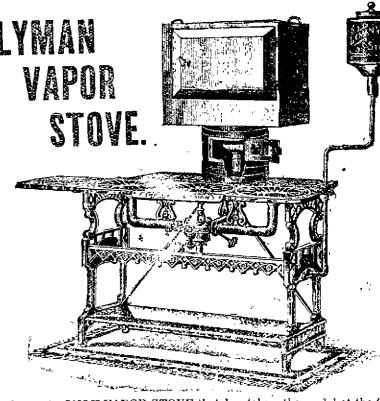
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WE OFFER ALL THE

Late Improvements

American Watches.

Pay your box sent at the P. O. ABOUT \$40 was spont in the search for Call in and see our the body of Frank Robeson, found this

Gold inlaid. THE work of extending the third ward sewer below the Powers property, over 500 feet, is now in progress. Dust-proof,

Tan Matteon water works will have a stand-pipe 135 feet high. That is what the Decatur works need.

TUTTLE 's the "Little Giant"

The Daily Zepublican.

WEDNESDAY ÉVE., JULY 1, 1885.

LOCAL NEWS.

E. D. BARTHOLOMBW & Co.

Screw Cases. E. B. PRATT wants another car-load of horses for the Eastern market. See his

ROBERT FARIES has been granted patent on a machine for forming interlocking eyes, and L. P. Hildebrand is given a patent for a potato planter.

TELEPHONE Niedermyer on the Mound and order first class family groceries and country produce. Tur last half of the summer term at

the Decatm Musical College begins Monday, July 6th. Pupils desiring to enter will please arrange for hours as early as convenient. New Haworth Block. 1-1t YESTFUDAY Bloomington sent a delegation to Springfield to do what it could

toward capturing the Soldiers' Home in to get a plow, when a narrow gauge street friends and acquaintances. The other the way of suggestions as to the formation of the locating commission. Doug. Shoaff, brother of Mrs. W. F. Colladar, is at Peoris, where he is the

pitcher for the best bare bull club in that city. Doug sticks type on a Peoria morning paper. THE Joan Cravan company will do Pygmalion and Galatea" to-night Low

prices. Miss Craven is making many L. B. Mokenna, Business College, Quincy, Ill., says. 'I find Burks White I'me Balsam an excellent remedy for all affections of the throat and lungs."

Tas film of Archer & Locker, agricultical implement dealers, have taken possees in of the Roub store building, east of the Masome Lemple, where they make a display of goods. It is then up town

"I never saw the equal for Bucks" White Piue Balsam as a cough remedy." To nar Miss Grace Stafford and the little mases of her Sunday School class at the Chir tian Church, are at Oakland. Park participating 11 a pictus. Nearly every day there are two or more picuic parties at the Park

The very latest sheet an sie and the celebrated Hannes Bros.' pinners, can always be had at C. B. Trescott's music pacior, in opera blook.

MR AND Mus. J. A. CLOSE, who are going to California to reside, were given another farewell party last evening. It was a premo and banquet at Oakland people. The feast was spread upon tables at the roomy pageds. The festivities were kept up from 5 to 9 o'clock.

Caun at Hanks & Patterson's family grocery store at No. 113 South Water street, for fresh country butter and mee

MR. CHARTIE POWERS entortained the lake on the Fourth: about twenty five of her young lady and entlemen friends at his home on West Decatur street last evening, in honor of his 24th birthday. Progressive euclire, music and parlor amusements were happily indulged in. Refreshments were 211 North Main St., Decatur, III. provided by Mrs. Powers. At a seasona. ble hour the guests dispersed, wishing Mr. Powere many happy returns of his

> shop on Wood street. Ho will sell you a and funny. new briggy at from \$50 to \$250.

To the prace: I will receive another shipment of those penny torpedoes this week. Call early it you want any. E. C. Beese, 257 North Main street. 18-2w

week. Call early it you want any. E. O. Reese, 257 North Main street. IS-2w

The bose house decorator is DeHaven, at Abel & Locke's, where everything you want to fix up your home like a palace at small cost may be had. Look at the distance of the \$1.25 Toe Slippers, now at the \$

HEADQUARTERS for fireworks is at 257 North Main street this year, and before you invest it will pay you to examine the largest and most varied assortment ever brought to Decatur, at E. C. Reese's, 257 North Main street. 18-2w

You can get No. 1 Creamery Butter, made by D. M. Adams, of Argents, at Peck & Co's. ju25-dtf Peck & Co's.

TELEPHONE Cretors & Payne for the best Ice Cream in the city. Try it and be convinced. Telephone 104. 229 Opera Plant 9-dIm

9-d1m THE "Otto Special Bicycle" for boys.

First-class workmenship, rubber tires and spring seats. Call and see them at E. C. Reese's, 257 North Main street. 18-2w Dr. J. Brown will pay each for a firstclass horse; must weigh not less than 1200 pounds, nor be over 7 years old.

Balboons from 6 to 30 feet in size, with fireworks attachments, at E. O. Reese's, 257 North Main street. 18-2w

Avoid by all means the use of calomel ingredients have been tested for forty

THE boat racing and swimming contests at the Park on the Fourth will be quite interesting. The cash prizes are sufficiently large to assure plenty of competitors in the boat and swimming races.

For birthday presents, buy a Gent's Smoking Jacket at B. Stine's. dtf

THE BODY FOUND Remains of Frank Robeson in

Charge of the Coroner at Last.

After being in the water three days lacking three hours and a half, the body of Frank Robeson, the Review printer, drowned in the Sangamon above Maffit's bridge on Sunday forencon, at 10:30, was found at the Allen bend, by Peter Welsh, at 7 o'clock this morning. Welsh had gone to the river early in search of the Ir you want to keep your meats, but-ter and mik cold and sweet, buy an Alaska Refrigerator of remains. He looked among the drift the bend, and saw the body floating near the surface. The news of the discovery was at once sent by tolephone from D. A. Maffit's residence to Coroner Perl, who went to the river in his wagon and brought the remains to his office. The body was badly decomposed and swollen and it was no nice job to handle the bulky corpse. The face was blackened, as was also the remainder of the body. The movest will be held this afternoon at the Coroner's office.

On Sunday a reward of \$20 was offered withdrawn on Monday. About \$40 was spent in the search, many charges of the Recce grant powder being exploded near the point where Welsh found Robeson this morning. No doubt Welsh will receive a sum of money for his time and trouble, to be raised by subscription. The body was found nearly three-quartere of a mile from where it sank the last time, being carried down the stream by the strong current.

A Close Cail. Yesterday forencon Levi Towl, a farmer

living northwest of the city, had a close call for his life at Archer & Locher's warehouse, on East Cerro Gordo street, Mr. Towl had driven there in his wagon oar came along and frightened his team. The team made a sudden plunge, throwing Mr. Towl out on the ground partly between the wagon and street car, his head lying within a very short distance of the moving oar. Fortunately the car stopped, or Mr. Towl would have been killed outright. Mr. Archer says the eight caused his blood to chill. The Towl wagon was badly broken by the collision, a runaway being prevented by the car wadging the wagon and team against the warehouse platform. There is barely space enough between the track and the platform for a wagon to stand.

Anoura week ago Isham Hutchinson a young negro, made an indecent assault upon a little white girl living in the first block on Cerro Gordo street east of the I., D. & S. freight office. He tried to entice the girl into an old building, but the mother of the girl happened to appear on the scene in time to prevent an outrage whereupon the negro abused the woman shamefully. Marshal Mason tried to cutch the fellow that day, but he got on a south-bound Midland train and disappeared Since then the negro has been making himself scarce. Believing the matter had been forgotten the fellow appeared on the streets this morning, when the Marshal arrested him and put him in sail. He will have a trial in a few days

Such scamps should be promptly and severely punished. MR J. W. BARBER has opened a furniture store in the Hill building on East Park, which was attended by about 75 | Main street. The store is in charge of

Thos. J. Hughes as chief salesman. Mr. Barber will deal in new and second-hand furniture, and will carry a full stock of goods in his line. Races at Oakland Park.

The managers of Oakland Park offer three cash prizes to be contested for on First prize of 35.00 to carsman making circuit of lake three times and coming out ahead of all competitors.

dam to tree first in a tub. Third, \$2.00 to person (in swimming suit) swimming from dam to tree at head of lake first. The fireworks at night will far surpass

all former displays,

Balloon ascension and fireworks at GET that old broken-down vehicle | the Park to-night. Later for the races nade as good as new at D. F. Hamsher's on the 4th. The tub race will be exciting

That Settle the Question Where People

Should Buy their Boots and Shoes.

All other goods in our mammoth store Fine family flour, choice berries and at the same extremely low prices. A visit to our store will convince you that we sell Boots and Shoes cheaper than any other house in Decatur. Respy

1-d&wiff Busines & Hutchin.

DECATUR SCHOOLS. Expenditures of the Board of Education For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1885: Freight and drayage, \$ 36 90 saloon at Monticello which requires their

Interest, ... Printing, . Repairs . ORRITORS & PANNE will give a grand display of fireworks in front of their Con fectionery on the night of July 4th. 229

Water supply

Water supply 117.36 A detailed report will be published

> JUDGE HUGHES has a fine farm near Mattoon. Speaking of it the Journal says: "Judge Hughes' farm, originally rathen wet and low, this wet season presents a good illustration of the advantages of tile training. He has had to expend a good deal of money, but good crops of wheat, oats and corn are growing on his premises, while lands of the same kind in this vicinity are 'drowned out,' His wheat is the best on the prairie, and was ready for the barvest."

Festival at Boody. There will be a union festival and social at the town hall at Boody on Thursday evening, July 2d, the proceeds of which will go toward paying for the organ. The ladies in charge invite Decatur citizens to come out and have a good time. They can go on the 3:30 train on the Wabash and return at 11:30 p. m., when the Chicago last express train will

SEE those Lilly, Brackett & Co. Men's Low fine Shoes, worth \$5.00, for \$2.50, at J. N. Baker's, 148 Merchant-et. 25-dawtf Son.

The Connard-Foster Wedding at Eiwin. On Tuesday evening occurred one of the most delightful and happy weddings that has taken place in this county for many months, the contracting parties being Mr. M. A. Connard, the popular and enterprising grain merchant at Elwin, and Miss Evs L. Foster, one of the most beautiful, accomplished and highly esteemed young ladies in that vicinity. Both bride and groom are highly conhigh and having raised and covered scats, built through the enterprise of Charley Schroll nected, numbering among their relatives and Harry Starr, was formally dedicated yes terday afternoon. It was a beautiful day, and many of the best citizens of the township. The bride was elegantly attired in white wood near the left bank of the river at ornamented with natural flowers and never appeared more beautiful. The groom was dressed in conventional black.

At 7 c'clock the guests assembled at the residence of the bride's mother until her home was crowded with friends and relatives, many of them from a distance "and all went merry as a marriage bell." The ceremony was impressively pronounced by the Rev. Dr. Field, of Decatur, after which the happy couple received the congratulations of the company, and all were then conducted to the lining room where they were highly enfor the discovery of the body, but it was | tertained by a bounteons and elegant

After a season of social enjoyment and expressions of hopes for the future hapoiness of the young couple, the company lispersed, each declaring the wedding elegant and the "match" a good ore.
The wedding gifts were very numerous and valuable.

Two Patriarchs.

There were two of Macon county's oldest inhabitants in the city this week, and both bid fair to reach 90 or 100 years before the final summons comes. One was Uncle Johnny Hanke, who split rails with Lincoln. He is in the 85th year of 10 goose eggs, and it took 12 innings to decid his age. He has been very ill during the past winter. He came in in a buggy and took a look about the city, greeting old patriarch was Unole David Florey, who is nearly 81. He is yet able to walk, and seems quite spry on his feet, and charted pleasantly with the reporter about the weather and crops.

Michael Eichinger Hurt This morning early Mr. Mionael Eichinger was seriously hurt in a runaway acsident near a gypsy camp east of the city while on his way to his farm in Long Creek township. He was seated in a road cart and driving a spirited colt. The colt took fright at the camp, and in the runaway Mr. Eichinger was thrown vioently to the ground, the hard fall dislosating his right shoulder and bruising his face and body seriously. He was brought to Moore & Barnes' office, where he was placed under the influence of chloroform and the shoulder joint put in place. His wounds were dressed and he was taken home in a buggy.

Effic Bainter in Jail. The May grand jury indicted Effic Bainter for attempting to murder William Ammann on North Church street one Sunday night last spring. The officers kept mum about the case and last evening on West Prairie Miss Bainter was taken in custody on a bench warrant by Constable Weitsel, and the young woman was promptly lodged in the county jail. The amount of her bail was fixed by

Judge Wilkin at \$500. It was on Sunday evening, March 29th, at about 9 o'clock that Miss Bainter fired a shot at Will Ammann, the bullet striking him on the head near the base of the brain. Quickly Ammann turned and it is alleged fired a bullet at the woman, the ball striking her in the back. She was confined to her sister's home on North Water street for nearly two months and finally recovered. Ammann's wound was painful but he recovered from the effects of the chuck in a few days. The couple had been quarreling on the way home, both were armed, and it seems that Miss Bainter was de-termined to kill Ammann as he had said he would shake her for good. Miss Bainter will have her trial in September There is no necessity for a preliminar ready investigated the case.

PERSONAL MENTION

Dr. E. W. Moore has been called to Kanssa by the iliness of a friend. E. E Butterworth, of Quincy is in the

George E Morehouse arrived in the strongth enough to hit hard, but they could not strike the balls, and that is where a good registered at the New Deiming.

J. J. Batchelder, who was booked by a cow the other day, has about recovered from his injuries. He is able to be about

Miss Clara Piatt, of Midland City, 14 in the city on a visit to her brother, C O Pistt. During her stay here she will oc mpy part of Mr. Piatt's suit of rooms in the Haworth Black.

The firm of Campbell & McGinty have sold their saloor, opposite the Union depot, to Charley Taylor, brother-in law of Al. S. Morgan. Mr. Taylor has taken possession and will conduct the business in future. Campbell & McGinty have a

THE Wabash pay car, it is announced, will arrive from St. Louis this evening and remain here until 11 o'clock to-

THE serenaders were abroad last night. At 1.30 a. m. the family of ye local was age of the public. nun15-d&w2mo awakened by the soft music of a song about "Darling Essie," a sweet girl of tender years. Thanks.

The Very Thing Wanted. Henry Bros, will, on and after Monday, the 29th, deliver fresh Bure, Rolle, Coffee Cake, Doughnuts, Vienna Rolls and all kinds of sweet cake for supper. Stop Henry Broe.' delivery wagon.

ing at the Y. M. C. A. sociable. Come. The ladies' extra fine kid button mat

kid top shoes that are advertised by a Decatar dealer "worth \$3.00 but will sell for \$2.00." can be bought at \$1.75 of Powers & Haworth. AYER'S Sarsaparilla operates radically

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lishment that pays 15 to 25 per cent on investment. Adress Lock Box 111, city. June 26-d1m

The Visitors Defeated by a Score of 3 to 2. A Brilliant and Intensely Exciting Con-test—Tattle's the Hero.

DECATUR VS. SPRINGFIELD.

Opening of the Base Ball Park-

The new base ball park of four acres, on

Pine street, enclosed with a fence seven feet

fully 500 people, including 100 or more ladies assembled at the park to witness the contest

between the Springfield Browns and the Deci

tur Reds, two evenly matched nines. Good-

man's band made a parada of the streets dow

park. Both clubs were handsomely uniform

and the Springfield club brown stocking

Promptly at 3 o'clock the game commenced

with the visitors at the bat. Charley Hershey

was the umpire, and Newt. Davis did the scor

In the beginning the Browns saw they had

tough time ahead of them. They got one tall

ed each other in rapid succession until their

ninth inning, when they got their second and last tally. The visitors couldn't hit Tuttle's

not-shot and stem-winding balls, and when

they did the watchful Reda took 'om in on the

The Heds renewed the fame of their brillian

playing at the old grounds two years ago, and quickly demonstrated to the applauding crowd

that they had lost none of their old skill and

cunning. They were ever on the alert, quick

to catch and hold the ball and send it to

playing, particularly out in the field. They had hard work hitting the exceedingly swift

balls wichedly thrown by the Springticke pitcher, but what they lacked in batting quali

ties they made up in fine work on the bases and in the field. Tuttle's pitching and Har

die s sure catches did the rest. Each club go

the brilliant game. From the beginning whe

it was seen that the clubs were closel

matched the liveliest interest was awakened

and it was kept up with increasing intensity

until the last and deciding inning. The crow

was completely worked up and tot a move

ment made by the players on either side was lost eight of. In the last inning with Tuttle

at the bat and Conley on the base, it looked it

if the Browns would give the Reds anothe

zero mark, but Tuttle made a surprisingly good bit and amid wild applause Conley came

in deciding the game. The band joined in the general hurrah and the crowd flocked to the

players to offer congratulations. It was by

oig odds the finest game ever played in Doca

tur and was a good send off for the park an

FUTURE GAMES.
On July 4th the Taylorvillo club and the Reds

will give an exhibition game at the Park, and on July 14th the Springfield club will return

DIAMOND NOTES,

The Little Giant is Fred. Tuttle. He's

stayer, for a boy of 16 What will be be when

he is 20. He gave the ball a orack at the right

time and his bit decided the game. The

Springfield boys say he is a marvel. . They ex-

poeted bill to weaken in the sixth inning, but

he was tresh as a daisy at the close of the game.

ren Laird, the left fielder, only nipped four files. The one-hander was one of the prettiest

ttches ever made. When Warren gets a bal

ic freezes to it like a vice.

Ed. Martin and Lee Hail are a tail and slim

pair, and flies never pass them. They don't

Montage, the lightning short stop, nabbed

Captain Shilling was right at home on second

base, and was wide awake all the time. He

Conley, who made the winning run in the

welfth inning, on Tuttle's bit, made a pretty

O Brien, the right fielder, who didn't lose his

head but once in the game, when he made the

costly break from first to second, had the good

Too much praise cannot be accorded Hardin,

ball on the third strike, but he did not, owing to the painful condition of a bruised finger.

Hardin is hard to beat behind the bat, and is a

The Reds made but five errors in the game

Had outhor club been able to bat just a little

bit, the contest would have been one-sided and

quickly settled. Some of the players had strongth enough to hit hard, but they could

balls are easily hit doesn't stay long in the

centre of the diamond. But the Reds ought to practice batting. If they were strong in this particular no other amateur club in the state could ranquish them-if indeed there is one that can do it now. Captain Shilling will

THE Springfield Browns left for home

this morning. They are a gentlemanly

band of players and made many friends

Thurse are two citizens who want an

explanation made. Michael Einstein says

he is not the Einstein who tipped over

the boat at the Park on Sanday, and C.

stated that he did not step on a nail. It

injured in that manner. As yet there has

been no indication of lockinw.

was Chas. A. Carter, capitalist, who was

Spencer, Lehman & Co. have put in

a line of Iron force pumps in addition to their other goods, and solicit the patron-

O. Carter, the insurance agent, wants

drill the nine in handling the bat

here. Come again,

atcher for the Reds. He had a hard post-

ook in one swift fly at the right time.

fortune to hold two files in right field.

lly high enough. Ed, made two fine catches,

we bot files and did good work.

ly catch in centre field.

trong man in the nine.

be Springfields 10.

The cracker factory had a big boom. War-

and give the Reds another battle.

Decat rr.
Montague, s
bhilling, 2 b
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Martin, d b
Conley, c. 1
Tuttle, p
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the bases. They did some very brilliant

fly in the field.

d in white, the Reds wearing red stockings

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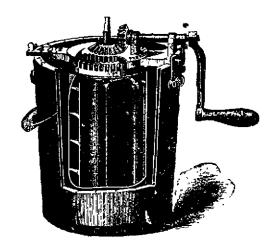
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tion, stopping Tuttle s hot-shot balls, and he acquitted himself very creditably. He might have decided the game at the end of the ninth inning in favor of the iteds, had be held the



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old by Morehouse, Wells & Co.

John W. Tyler, jr., the barness dealer has removed his store to his new location on East Prairie street. He has a fine display of new harness, saddles, etc, and invites the citizens and farmers to give him a cail. June 25 dawit Our competitors try hard to overcome

our large and popular shoe trade—but it won't work. J. H. Black & Son. 15-tf MEN'S Low Shoes, of all descriptions, very chesp, at ju25-d&wtf Barber & Baker's.

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Geo. W. Pattseson, Com.
Geo. P. Blume, Sec.

stop at Boody to take aboard all Decatur people who may be at the festival. Go out and help swell the receipts. 1-2t

Wanted, a working or silent partner, to buy an interest in a manufacturing estab-

LIST OF LETTERS

Romaining in the postoffice at Decatur, Macocounty, Ill., for wick ending July 1, 1885:

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Batchelder J M
Buobler Chas B
Bruce J C
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LETTERS

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Mo PARLOR croquet, chess, checkers, Authors, and other games to-morrow even-

Linthicum Abram Lunn Miss Emma Lunn Miss Emma Lowery James Liens Mrs J C Myers Miss C V Melson Augsta The Chicago Grain Market.

Bichard Mury
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Owen Thomas
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Richard Mury
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The following were the closing quota tions in Chicago at noon to-day: Wheat-88 July; 901/8 Aug; 921/4 Sept. 943% Oct. Corn-473% July; 4714 Aug.; 4714 Sept. Onts-313% July; 27 Aug.; 26 Sept.

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curing will not hurt the system

Mr. C. J. Rhodes, a well-known from man of Safe Harbor, Pa., writes:

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May 4, 1885-deod3m.

MASTER'S SALE. STATE OF ILLINOIS, } ss.

Macon County Circuit Court. Productic Aboltz vs. George W. Lyons et al-No. 11179.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that in purmance of a decretal order entered in the above entitled cause in said Court at the becombor Term, A. D. 1884, I, John A Brown, Master in Chancery for said Court, on Baturday, the 14th day of July, A.D. 1885, Saturday, the 11th day of July, A.D. 1886, at the hour of two o'clock p. m. uf said day, whal soil at public auction, to the light et didder, for each, at the west door of the Cant House in Decatur, in said county, the following described real estate, situate in the county of Macon and State of Hinols, towit Lobs Number Mine (B), 12 More Number Mine (B), 12 More Number (B), in the Sutteen (B), in Book No. E even (II), in the Town of Bine Mound.

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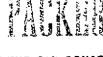
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GROCERS AND BAKERS. As the season of picnics is now at hand you can find anything for a fine lunch, such as table delicacies, Potted Meats, Vienna Bread, Cream Bread, Cakes and Pies, at

telligent glove-fitter-

letters on.

one of the few persons in America, out-

was asked her, "are either the manu-

all his skins as soon as brought into

the factory, or one of the marks which he uses in his establishment to show

the grade of the different qualities of

skin. Sometimes the buyer for some

one manufacturer secures an over-sup-ply of skins. When they are delivered

at his factory they are all branded with

his private mark. But, as he car not

use all, part are disposed of to other

makers, who, in turn, put on them their marks as well as those grading

the skin. Consequently a pair of gloves frequently have two or three

"There is no branch of the dry-

goods business in which there is more,

among buyers and sales-people respect-

ing their goods as in the glove trade, she continued. "I learned all I know

of the glove business right here in Chi-

cago in a State street store, and am

you one little fact: A good glove-litter, one who knows something of her busi-

ness, can always get a position, and at least a fair, living salary. The

trouble is girls will not take the trouble to learn the glove business. It is too hard work—too much like a trade.

They think because they stand behind

the counter and put on such gloves as

a fine salary, whether they are able to

tell a kid from a lamb-skin or not. And I tell you there are precious few

saleswomen behind the glove counters who can tell whether a glove is a gen-

uine French kid skin or not. A woman who is conversant with her trade, for

it is a trade, ought to be able to tell at

a glance the size and style of glove a

hand requires. There is a continual call for first class glove fitters, and no

one to fill the demand. It requires

time and work to learn the trade you

as soon as they begin to work, without waiting to learn how to make their ser-

vices valuable. I am told there are

many girls and women out of work,

waiting for and seeking positions. Well, I know that I have been trying my

best for the last three weeks to get

first class glove fitter, and have not

money are to be found in the Canadian

in Montreal, for which I paid just as

high a price as I would for the same

grade here. About the same grade of gloves are sold all over. There are

times when sales of lamb-skin gloves

are made here for fitty cents a pair.

But a good glove will command its price. Five large importers in New York supply the American trade. The

identical same glove is sold by every

first class dry goods house in America.

but usually each large establishment puts on its private mark, gives the glove

puts on its private mark, gives the grove frome peculiar name, and brands it as 'our special importation,' or 'our own special make,' when the very same glove from the self-same factory, im-

ported by the same jobber, is being sold

next door under a different guise. There are no secrets about glove mak-

ing or the marks on gloves, any more

than there is in the manufacture of cot-

ton cloths and the l:thographed pic tures which are pasted on them, but there is a woeful degree of ignorance

in regard to the matter."-Chicago

A MYSTIFIED SUITOR.

The Advantages of Twinship in a Courtably

A young man who was courting a

girl who had a twin sister was terribly

imposed upon. She went out of town

three weeks, and employed her sister

as a substitute in the sitting-up-at-

night business during her absence. The

young man called five times a week, as

isual, and didn't leave until after mid-

capital P's, and he said that he might be fooled into marrying the one that

ject. Having young lady twins in the house is rather a neat arrangement.

When a young man is so infatuated that he calls seven nights a week they

can take turns sitting up with him, and thus look fresh and wide-awake

alternately, anyway. No sensible young man should object to such an

admirable health-preserving scheme.

—Drake's Magazine.

Time tried and true is Dr. Bigelow's

cures promptly and permanently cough

olds, croup, whooping cough, influenza,

market than here?"

"Is it true that better gloves for less

"I think not. I have bought gloves

see. Most girls want to get good pay

a lady selects that they should receive

almost said as much, ignorance

facturer's private mark, which is put on

John Lytle, Ben, L. Howenstine. Telephone No. 1. JOHN LYTLE & CO'S.,

211 North Water Street.

Having associated myself with John Lytle in the grocery business, I would be pleased to see my friends, and as many more as can, to call and see us at 211 North Water Street, the Grocers and Bakers. BEN. L. HOWENSTINE.

AFTER DOLLARS. Sharpers Who Fleece the Inqueent and

Gull the Guilty. "The slickest piece of work in the way of a fraud conducted through the mails that has come to my attention recently," remarked Chief Inspector Sharp of the Post-office Department, "is what we call the bogus medicine dodge. The ingenious author of this scheme now languishes in jail, but, at the same time, he showed himself to be a man of no mean order of ability. His plan was to send out circulars announcing a great cure for catarrh. which was discovered by himself after many years of study and investigation. He then proceeds to give, without cost, the prescription for this wonderful medicino and enumerates twelve ingredients which enter into its composition. At the end of the circular is a note which states that if the druggist does not happen to have all these ingredients the prescription will be filled and forwarded upon the receipt of three dollars. The person receiving the circular and desirous of trying the remedy takes the prescription to the drug store, but is told by the druggist that he has three of the ingredients, but not the other nine. He looks through his book, but fails to find even their names, and so, of course, he is unable to furnish the desired medicine The discoverer of the remedy is applied to, and if the three dollars has been furnished a bottle of some mixture is sent on, which, of course, I entirely worthless. "That is one phase of the case," con

tlaued the inspector "Now the man prepares and causes to be published in ome paper in New York city an article about the prominent doctors of New York city, with a portrait of each New York city, with a portrait of each and a sketch giving some account of the life and services of each. All the men mentioned are bona fide doctors, the leading men in the profession.

That may all be very good, but I'll tell that may all be very good, but I'll tell that may all be very good. the leading men in the profession, with the exception of a man whose name is, say, Dr. Hart. He is unknown, but the sketch states that he left a practice of twenty-five thousand dollars per year to devote himself to the practice of his specialty—catarth. The bogus medicine man then procures a large num-ber of copies of this paper, and, marking the picture of Dr. Hart and the sketch, sends copies, together with the circular, broadcast throughout the country. In consequence he receives an immeuse mail, and large numbers of money orders and registered letters. After the Postmaster General had directed that no more money orders and registered letters should be delivered to Dr. Hart, three thousand dollars accumulated in the Brooklyn post-office that had been sent to him. When an attempt was made to find Dr. Hart, of course no such a man could be discovered; but a sign over the door at the advertised number was found, and that was all. A Dr. Lawrence occupied the same rooms, and to him the mail was delivered, and when he was told the letters could not be given to him, as he was not Dr. Hart, he went off and got a power of attorney by which Dr. Hart authorized him to reeive the mail. About this time, how

ever, the officers came in and relieved

him of further annoyance about his

mail matter. This same man was

rangeing some other scheme under the name of Lawrence, while his real name was Connolly. He must have made a great deal of money, as one of the witnesses in the trial testified that

he had been offered two thousand dol-lars to personate Dr. Hart." "It is a singular thing," observed the Colonel, "how these offers to give something for nothing take with the people, and how regues fatten upon the credulity of the public. There is another species of fraud, which one would naturally suppose had been given such wide publicity that no one would now be deceived by it. I mean the counterfeit-money dodge, where men propose to for-ward a large amount of counterfeit money by express or mail on the receipt of a small amount of genuine money to pay for the manufacture, usually all that the victim receives in return is a box filled with sawdust. But a recent operator has devised a new plan. He locates near a small town in a a country district and then sends out his letters. He does not offer to forward the counterfeit money, but invites persons to visit him and in spect his stock and buy what they wish. When the visitor arrives the operator has a large quantity of good bills, which he shows him and allows him to examine. In order, however, to avoid outside interference, the visitor is taken off in the woods, where the business proceeds. The operator produces his money and the visitor examines it and determines how much he will take and what price to be paid. Just as they night, without detecting the imposi-tion. When he heard of the trick that had been imposed upon him he got mad and broke off the engagement. The twins looked as much alike as two are about to close the transaction suddenly two men emerge from the bushes, announce themselves as detectives, and proceed to place them under arrest. The detectives do not fail to take all the money from both the men. As they are about to march them off to the town, the operator obtains permission he dan't love. It was certainly a narrow exape, though, come to think about it, we can't see what difference it would have made as long as ignorance was bliss and the twins didn't object. to speak privately with the victim. He asks him how much more money he has than what he was going to use in the transaction, and if he has more, he advises that they had better try and buy off the detectives, for if they don't they will both land in the renitentiary. The victim is ready to pay anything to get out of the grasp of the supposed representatives of the law, and eagerly agrees to contribute to a fund to pay the detectives. The latter, of course,

money, disappear. The victim gets away as fast as possible, and goes home and never says a word about his foss and never says a word about his foss the gided roses and golden rosebuds which adorn the fashionable headgear would indeed, think things had they would, indeed, think things had changed. In their time gold, tinsel and spangles were considered sacred to the stage, and it was thought the very -At least four thousand persons are ander the management and direction of the Commissioner of Pensions. The acme of bad taste to wear such things salary list amounts to over one million in broad daylight. Nowadays spangle dollars annually, exclusive of pension agents and examining surgeons. The appear on street dresses, glitter on the algrettes with which bounds are trimmed, and as for tinsel, only a very mail received averages seven thousand five hundred pieces daily. The mail sent out is much larger.—Washington small proportion of summer bonnet are without it .- Brooklyn Eagle. Positive Oure, which combines the good qualities of all the best cough remedies, without the defects of any of them. It

The best on earth, can truly be said of Grigge Glycerine Salve, which is a sure, safe and speedy ours for outs, bruises, soalds, burns, wounds and all other sores. Will positively ours piles, tetter and all skin eruptions. Try this wonder healer. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Only 25 cents. Sold by Dr. A. J. Stoner. dec8-ly

Men's fine low-cut shoes at half-price this week. Come, everybody, and get a pair at BUSHER & HUTCHIN'S.

-James Russell Lowell's assertion that GLOVES AND GLOVE FITTING. there is nothing but English blood in his veins led John Boyle O'Reilly to look up Meaning of the Mannfacturers' Private his pedigree, resulting in the discovery "Why are gloves stamped with varithat the post's mother was a descendant ous alphabetical letters?" inquired a

gentleman the other day as be was be-A MAN will do a great deal to save his life, but Henry Wheeler, of Lockport, N. ing fitted to a pair of gloves. "I ob-Y, who was troubled with kidney disea serve," he continued, "that there apcame very near losing his because he failed to invest a dollar in a bottle of Mishpears to be no regular system in this lettering. Sometimes I notice one letler's Herb Bitters. He said he didn't beter; sometimes two or three on the inlieve in patent medicines. Some well disposed neighbor brought a bottle in deside of gloves. It may be C, or A, or apite his protests. They insisted on his taking the medicine, and he did so. The first bottle wrought a great change in his M, or all three, or some other letter. It may appear on the thumb, the back of the glove, on the wrist, or up in the fingers. What is the significance of condition, and the second effected a complete care. those cabalistic signs?"
"Oh, I don't know," replied the in-

-In the current number of the North American Edwin F. Whipple revives the charge that Queen Elizabeth could and "Those letters," said a young lady. did swear like a mule driver. side of the agents, who understands the glove business, when the question Head Bowed Down

So go the victims of debility and lan-guor, barely able to put one foot before the other. No heart to work. No good cheer for the present. No hope for the tature. Brown's Iron Bitters builds up the system; enriches blood; sets liver at work; regulates heart; strengthens stom-zoh; tones nerves. Then you are all right. Mr. John S. Kager, Walterboro, S. C., says, "I used Brown's Iron Bitters for nervous debility, and found it very

-Elizabeth Deversux Blake, daughter of Mrs. Lillie Deversux Blake, the wcman's righter, is to be married in July to John Beverly Ponsonby Robinson.

HAVE prescribed Tongaline in several

cases of obtanic rheumstism, and have not been disappointed in its curative E. Benkendorf, M. D. St. Loui, Mc.

-The King of the Belgians is the only European sovereign who was born to a throne and reached it. A Fortunate Discovery,

A Fortunate Discovery.

A new light is thrown on the subject of Consumption by Dr. Wagner Kemp,
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-The number of children of school age in the Argentine Republic is 503,590. but only 146,325 actually attenderhool.

THE habitual use of pills is a sure means of ultimately undermining health and laying the foundation for some of the most distressing cases of chronic maladies Use Dr. Jones Red Clover Tonic, a pure ly vegetable remedy, which tones and regulates the system, curiching the blood. t cures all diseases of the stomach, liver. blood and kidneys. Can be taken by the most delicate. 50 cents. Sold by Dr. A. J. Stoner.

-President McCosh, of Princeton, who has been investigating the matter, says that the leading athletes of our colleges are as a rule the poorest acholars.

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-Samuel J. Randall will contribute an article on the tanif to the first number of the new southern magazine which is soon to be issued in Atlanta.

A Great Discovery

Mr. Wm. Thomas, of Newton, In., says: "My wife has been seriously afflicted with cough for 25 years, and this spring more severely than ever before. She had used many remodies without relief, and being urged to try Dr. King's New Diseovery, did so, with most gratifying results. The first bottle relieved her very much, and the second bottle has absolutely cured her. She has not had so good health for thirty years." Trial bot-tles free at Swearingen & Hubbard's Irug store. Large size, \$1.00.

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SKATUNG Cape, at Cheap Charley's. Novelties in Touriste' Coats at B bronchitis, hoarseness, incipient consumption, and all throat and lung diseases, healing the lungs. Safe and pleasant for children. Price, 50 cents and \$1. Trial Oretors & Pabottles free. Sold by Dr. A. J. Stoner. 2 Opera Block. THE largest invoice of fireworks ever

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How This Useful Animal Should be Treated

We believe in shade, as frequently said, even for cows. A contemporary, however, says in answer to that position that we take no pains to protect other animals from the heat of the sun, and consequently can not see why we should protect the cow. We guess our contemporary is pretty nearly right about the common neglect to protect other animals, the horse especially But because we do or do not do a thing is not necessarily conclusive as to its merit. The horse ought to receive as much protection as it is possible to give Some farmers when the weather is exceedingly hot begin to work very early in the morning and quit during the hottest part of the day, beginning

again toward night. This may not be always practical, but when it is, it is

always profitable. There is one thing. however, that everybody may do to add to the comfort of the horse, and to guard against the danger of brain affection. The horse's head may be covered with a shade. There are shades made for this especial purpose, and they cost very little, and when they are fastened to the head they prove a very great blessing. It is a great wonder that while horses are exposed day after day to broiling suns, whose rays beat right down upon the brain; there is not more disability than there is. Then the usual precautions about watering and feed-ing-which everybody understands-should be carefully observed. Neither give a horse much water or feed him when very warm. Let the animal stand a while after being taken to the stable, before his food is given him. Do not rush the animal either upon the road or at work when the weather is very hot. Remember the old saying, when driving, that the horse goes afoot. A little judgment and a little humanity will save the horse from injury, and will be the means of getting the be service out of him. Have the stables well ventilated and airy, even if the horse is not in them longer than is sufficient for him to feed. Keep the stables and surroundings cleanly. This stables and surroundings cleanly. ought to be the rule at all times of the year, but especially in the summer when filth is much more detrimental to health than in cold weather. Feed as little corn as possible. Corn beats the blood and much of it is not a suitable food for the horse at any time. Let the water always be pure and in a clean trough or pail. The horse is very fastidions about water. Anything as cheap as water ought to be supplied fresh, clean and pure. - Western Rural.

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June 8-time

THE I., D. & S. R'y Co will sell Tour asts' Tickets to Niagara Falls, good to re-turn until October 1st, at low rates.

On July 4th the Wahash road will sell xcursion tickets between all stations under 150 miles at one fare for the round trip, imited to return on July 6th. Sales will be made on July 31 and 4th. For further particulars call on the local ticket agente. Summer Tourist Tickets

Are now on sule at the Wabash ticket office to all the reserts in Colorado, Misconsin, Michagar, Minnesota: Jamestown, N. Y., Maywile Huffalo and Miagara Falls, Les Vegas, Now Moxico. Don't full to call at the Wabash tick of office for rates and further information. junelo-d&wi'no FRESH and sweet buttermilk for sale a the poultry depot, 221 North Main street, and delivered in any part of the city, at 12e per gailon. Telephone 322, 19-dif

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have his friends call and see him at John Irwin's White Front. 6-d&wtf Tun best and handsomest Carpets for the least money can always be had at a2 d&wtf Linn & Schucker.

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It Can Cure It is a fact that remedies almost without

No diseases have so balled all attempts at permanent relief se have Rheumatism and Neural-gis. Along succession of disappointments has made their around victims despared to the possibility of cure. For conturns they have been considered beyond the power of medical wall to cure. And yet we say both can be cured, and that ATHLOPHONOS will do the business. The bos proof that it can do it is that it has done it.

It Did Cun Rev. S. R. Dennen, D.D., pastor Third Congregational Church, New Haven, Conn. Rheumatism had kept him from the pulpit four or fivmonities at a time. He says he had suffered all that one could, and live. He took his first does of ATH. LOPHOROS on Friday; Shunday ho was in his pulpit; Monday he was well, and has remained so since.

Bev. William P. Corbit, D.D., pastor George St. M. R. Church, New Haven, Coun., was laid up for two months with inflammatory Rheumation, sallering most exercicating torture. ATHLOPHOROS cored ium, and he believe it to be infallible. H. S. Chandler, of the N. Y. "Indepen dent," says ATHLOPHOROS cured him of Rheums-tism from which he had suffered for a year and a half. Rev. W. B. Evans, Washington, D. C., says: "I consider its work simest in the light of a mirade. It is a nost wonderful medicine. It ought to be spread throughout the land."

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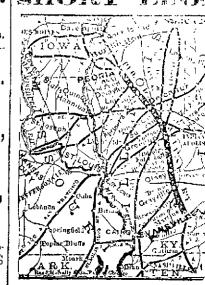
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